



Scheye, former head of English department, fills vacancy

by Ray Truitt

Dr. Thomas Scheye, chairman of the English department for the last two years, was named acting academic vice president of Loyola one week before classes began for the fall semester.

Dr. Scheye's appointment follows upon the sudden departure of his predecessor, Fr. Daniel Degnan. Fr. Degnan, who assumed the office of vice president only a year ago, resigned in order to accept the position of dean of the law school at Seton Hall University in New Jersey.

The appointment of Dr. Scheye is effective through June 30, 1979. In the next year a search committee will provide recommendations to Fr. Sellinger for candidates to fill the position on a permanent basis. As of this article only the chairman's seat on this committee has been filled. Dr. Scheye will present himself as a

candidate for consideration by the committee.

Dr. Scheye (or "Mr. Scheye," as he prefers his now-numerous secretaries to answer the phone), 36, was graduated from Georgetown University in 1963 with a B.A. in English. After receiving his M.A. from Yale in 1965, he taught at Towson State College before coming to Loyola in 1969. Since he was teaching at Loyola, he was unable to have his doctoral degree conferred personally from the University of Pennsylvania in December, 1970, but recalls glancing at his watch in mid-class and thereupon announcing to his students, "I am now a doctor."

Insisting that, "I'm still a teacher—there aren't two sides," Dr. Scheye has decided to teach one course in addition to attending to his new responsibilities as an administrator. His new responsibilities include overseeing everything

that goes on at Loyola in the realm of academics. Dr. Scheye views his position principally as dean of the faculty, and believes his foremost priority to be the development of the faculty. According to the acting vice president, "Loyola is a better

school than people know." In order to let people know, it is necessary to promote the faculty, since they are the school's fundamental academic resource, "the heart and soul of the school."

In his first week on the job,

Dr. Scheye has found it both exhilarating and interesting. "People tell me things!" he exclaimed. In order to keep up with the work of his office, Dr. Scheye, formerly a Tuesday-Thursday presence on campus,

(continued on page 4)

Position contributes to Degnan departure

by Donald Delauter

The Rev. Daniel Degnan, S.J., has resigned his duties as Loyola's academic vice president to assume the position of dean offered to him by the Seton Hall University law school in Newark, New Jersey, said the Rev. Joseph A. Sellinger, S.J., college president, in a recent interview.

Fr. Sellinger said that he accepted Fr. Degnan's resignation and relieved him of his duties on August 21, saying that at the time he was "stunned by his decision."

Fr. Sellinger said that he was given very little advance notice of the decision, but added that the move was not an absolute surprise since Seton Hall had expressed interest in Fr. Degnan even before he accepted the post of academic vice president in September of last year.

Fr. Degnan accepted the Seton Hall offer because it "was more to his liking since he was a lawyer," according to Fr. Sellinger.

He is scheduled to assume duties there on January 1, 1979,

according to an official at the school's Newark campus.

Originally, Fr. Degnan offered to remain at the college until December 1, said Fr. Sellinger. But after thinking it over, he continued, the offer was rejected, for the reason that it would be in the best interests of the college to have an acting vice president at the beginning of this academic year, instead of "changing captains in the middle of the ocean," as he put it.

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Notes from the news room

Pregnancy Testing

In order to facilitate the early detection of pregnancy for women in the Baltimore area, Hillcrest Clinic has instituted a program for free pregnancy testing. Women who are at least two weeks overdue for their periods may call and make an appointment for a pregnancy test at no charge. Test results are available on the same day and are strictly confidential.

A woman who would like to discuss the results of her test may make an appointment to see a counselor, also at no charge. The woman's options in dealing with her pregnancy are explored and information on abortion, adoption, and parenthood is given.

Hillcrest is also pleased to announce the completion of a new slide show entitled "A Woman's Right to Choose," which depicts a woman who chooses to have an abortion and the events which take place at the clinic. The slide show is available through the Speakers Bureau. For more information call Barbara Hill, the Director of Community Relations, at 788-4420.

Fellowships

The National Research Council will again advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's program of Graduate Fellowships. Panels of eminent scientists and engineers appointed by the National Research Council will evaluate qualifications of applicants. Final selection of Fellows will be made by the Foundation, with awards to be announced in March 1979.

Initial NSF Graduate Fellowship awards are intended for students at or near the beginning of their graduate study. Eligibility is limited to those individuals who, as of the time of application, have not completed postbaccalaureate study in excess of 18 quarter hours of 12 semester hours, or equivalent, in any field of science, engineering, social science, or mathematics. Subject to the availability of funds, new fellowships awarded in the Spring of 1979 will be for periods of three years, the second and third years contingent on certification to the Foundation by the fellowship institution of the student's satisfactory progress toward an advanced degree in science.

These fellowships will be awarded for study or work leading to master's or doctoral degrees in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering, and social sciences, and in the history of philosophy of science. Awards will not be made in clinical, education, or business fields, in history or social work, for work leading to medical, dental, law, or public health degrees, or for study in joint science-professional degree programs. Applicants must be citizens of the United States, and will be judged on the basis of ability.

The annual stipend for Graduate Fellows will be \$3,900 for a twelve-month tenure with no dependency allowances.

Applicants will be required to take the Graduate Record Examinations designed to test aptitude and scientific achievement. The examinations, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on December 9, 1978 at designated centers throughout the United States and in certain foreign countries.

The deadline date for the submission of applications for NSF Graduate Fellowships is November 30, 1978. Further information and applications materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20418.

Student Loans

HEW's Office of Education today proposed rules that would require each education institution participating in the Guaranteed Student Loan Program (GSLP) to have a fair and equitable refund policy.

Thus, if a student borrower left school before completing the education paid for by the guaranteed loan, any unused portion of the loan funds would be returned to the lender. This would reduce the amount of the student's loan debt.

Such a reduction also would mean lower costs to the federal government, since it would reduce the amount of interest and special allowance the Office of Education (OE) pays to lenders on the outstanding balance of Guaranteed Student Loans. Further, the federal insurance obligation on defaulted loans would be less.

The proposed rules also set forth the criteria OE would use in determining whether a particular school's refund policy is fair and equitable. For example, the refund policy would have to take into consideration the period for which tuition, fees, and room and board had been paid; the length of time the student was enrolled; and both the kinds and amount of instruction, equipment, and other services provided the student during his or her enrollment.

Counselors

The Brotherhood of Man counseling and drug information center in Towson, is currently accepting applications for its volunteer counselor training program. The first step in applying is to come in to the Brotherhood, located at 517 Virginia Avenue, for an interview. No previous experience is required, but willingness to volunteer and ability to learn counseling skills are necessary.

Training sessions will happen two nights a week for a period of seventeen weeks. After training, counselors will be expected to volunteer 12 to 15 hours a week for a year.

For more information, or to set up an interview, call the Brotherhood at 823-HELP on weekdays between noon and midnight.

Workshops

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT . . . will hold a series of fall workshops, beginning the week of Sept. 11. The schedule for that week is as follows: "How to Use Your Career Planning and Placement Office", Sept. 11 (9-10 a.m.), Sept. 12 (10-11 a.m.), Sept. 13 (11:15-12:30 p.m.), and Sept. 14 (1-2 p.m.); "Resume Writing", Sept. 11 (4-5 p.m.), "Career Planning and Job Seeking", Sept. 13 (9-10 a.m.); "Applying to Graduate and/or Professional School", Sept. 14 (4-5 p.m.). All workshops will take place in DE 24. Students must register in advance.

Sign Language

Baltimore City Adult Education is offering instruction in English for deaf adults. It will be scheduled concurrently with Monday and Thursday classes. Registration will be held the first two nights of class. Sign language classes will be held for beginners, intermediate, advanced, conversational idioms, and interpreting. Class will be held every Monday and Thursday evenings from 7:30 until 9:30 p.m. at a cost of twenty dollars. Four classes are scheduled, beginning September 7, Nov. 2, Feb. 1, and April 9.

Bakke Papers

A document illustrating how college and university admissions programs could operate under the Supreme Court's Bakke decision was issued this week by a subcommittee of the California state legislature. The suggestions are included in papers prepared in a project jointly undertaken by the state legislature's Assembly Subcommittee on Post-secondary Education and the Higher Education Research Institute or Los Angeles with support from the Ford Foundation.

In releasing the report, John Vasconcellos, chairman of the subcommittee, said that the report "intends to assist campus and government policymakers in creatively responding to the Bakke decision." He added: "In the coming months we may choose to use Bakke either as an excuse for lessening our commitment to equal educational opportunity and improving the human conditions of poor communities or as an opportunity for revitalizing that commitment. For those who choose the latter, this report ought to be a handy tool."

The study describes the admissions procedures at five American medical schools and one Canadian school which the study states effectively meet the Bakke decision. Given as "a prime example" is Michigan State University's College of Human Medicine admissions program. "In the MSU admission process," the report states, "all criteria are applied to each applicant regardless of race, while preference points are awarded for 'affirmative action

potential.' Minority applicants gain points if they have worked in poverty areas, such as through VISTA, or if they grew up in a rural poor area. In this way, preferential consideration is given to a wide range of factors that are considered valuable in the selection of future doctors who will most likely prove responsive to the most seriously unmet medical service needs in our society.

In addition to the Michigan State model, the report examined innovative admission processes at the Medical College of Ohio, Medical Science Program at Florida State University, University of California at San Francisco, University of Texas at San Antonio, and McMaster University in Ontario.

"Although the details of these schools' admission procedures varied, each institution was committed to the common objective of increasing the socio-economic and ethnic composition of the student body," the report stated. "They are achieving results without imposing quotas or restricting places to minority applicants. Their efforts can be duplicated, adapted and expanded to other schools."

The reports, *After Bakke*, also contains papers prepared for a planning conference held last month in New York. Single copies of the report are available without charge from a limited supply from Assembly Education Subcommittee on Postsecondary Education, 5119 State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814. A second printing also may be made available, but a charge will be made. The report will be published in book form in the fall by Jossey-Bass Publishers, Inc., San Francisco.

Student Aid

The American Council on Education and 13 other educational organizations asked the House Rules Committee July 12 to clear the middle-income student-aid bill for a House vote. The bill, which expands existing student-aid programs to help middle-income families meet college costs, was approved by the House Education and Labor Committee March 8.

Abortion

There are presently seventeen states which fund all Medicaid abortions or abortions which are medically necessary. The Maryland legislature has passed Amendment 33 of the 1978-79 budget, which takes effect on July 1, 1978. This Amendment calls for the state to pay for a Medicaid abortion when the physician feels it is necessary, taking into consideration the health of the patient, including physical, emotional, psychological, age, and familial factors, and when one of the following conditions exists:

1. Where continuation of the pregnancy is likely to result in the death of the woman; or
2. Where there is a risk that continuation of the pregnancy would have a detrimental effect on the health of the woman; or

3. Where there is a risk of the birth of the child with permanent physical deformity, generic defect or mental retardation; or

4. Where medical procedures are necessary for a victim of rape, sexual offense, or incest, when the rape, sexual offense or incest has been reported to a law enforcement agency or to a public or private health or social agency.

Book

Professor Aldo Tassi's book, *The Political Philosophy of the American Revolution*, was published this summer by the University Press of America.

WOC

The National Women's Ordination Conference will be held on November 10-12. If any student would like to earn his/her registration fee by working at the desk, please contact Sr. Jeremy Daigler, R.S.M. at ext. 222.

JOB OPENING

15 hours a week at \$2.30 an hour; on campus; most work on Friday evening, Saturdays and Sundays. Sacristan. Job description available. Call ext. 222.

Birth

CONGRATULATIONS . . . to Kathleen Yorkis, asst. dean for student development, and husband Paul, on the arrival of their second child on Sept. 7. Laurie Graham Yorkis weighed in at 7 lbs., 15 oz.

Musicians and singers . . .

. . . invited to perform at Loyola coffeehouses on Oct. 28 and Nov. 18. For more information, call Mary Lambert at 323-1010, ext. 391, 303 D McAuley.

Attention

Readers wanted for blind graduate student, \$1.25 per hour. If interested, please call Nancy at 467-0678.

COGS discusses deadlines, middle states evaluation

by Kathy Leahy

The Committee on Graduate Studies (COGS) held their first meeting this week to discuss changing application deadlines and preparing for the upcoming Middle States Evaluation.

Dr. William Amoriell, education department, raised the problem of confusion at the graduate records office over how to handle applications handed in after the official June 15 cut-off date. Many of the graduate departments have been willing to consider late applications upon appointment with the program director while others have held fast to the catalog date. Dr. Amoriell suggested that the committee adopt a uniform late policy for all departments, if possible, and consider extending the published cut-off date.

This suggestion met with some criticism from psychology department chairman, Dr. Gregory Helweg, who explained his department's difficulty with late applications, particularly walk-ins on the day of registration.

According to Dr. Helweg, taking applications any later than June 15 doesn't allow enough time for thorough consideration of each applicant. He also indicated that waiting until after the deadline to apply usually reflects a general

attitude of negligence in a student, which makes him less desirable.

Dr. Stephen Sobelman, psychology, added that accepting late applications, especially advertising a later cut-off date in the catalog, might promote a misconception of lower quality in Loyola's graduate programs.

Dr. Amoriell argued that for his department a walk-in policy, though exhausting for the program director, does not mean any change in actual standards for admission and usually results in significantly higher enrollment.

The committee made no final decision but did generally agree with the suggestion of Dr. Ray House, business administration, that the catalog deadline read, "Applications should be processed by June 15, and may not be after that date."

This wording would hopefully minimize confusion while suggesting possible flexibility in individual departments, according to the procedure of the particular program directors.

The committee chairmen, Dr. John Gray, next presented various areas that he feels the Middle States Association of Colleges will concentrate on in evaluating Loyola's graduate programs, namely off-campus

centers and the percentage of full-time, graduate instructors. He pointed out that the graduate program will be under particular scrutiny in the over-all college evaluation because its character has changed so much in scope and number since the last evaluation in 1969.

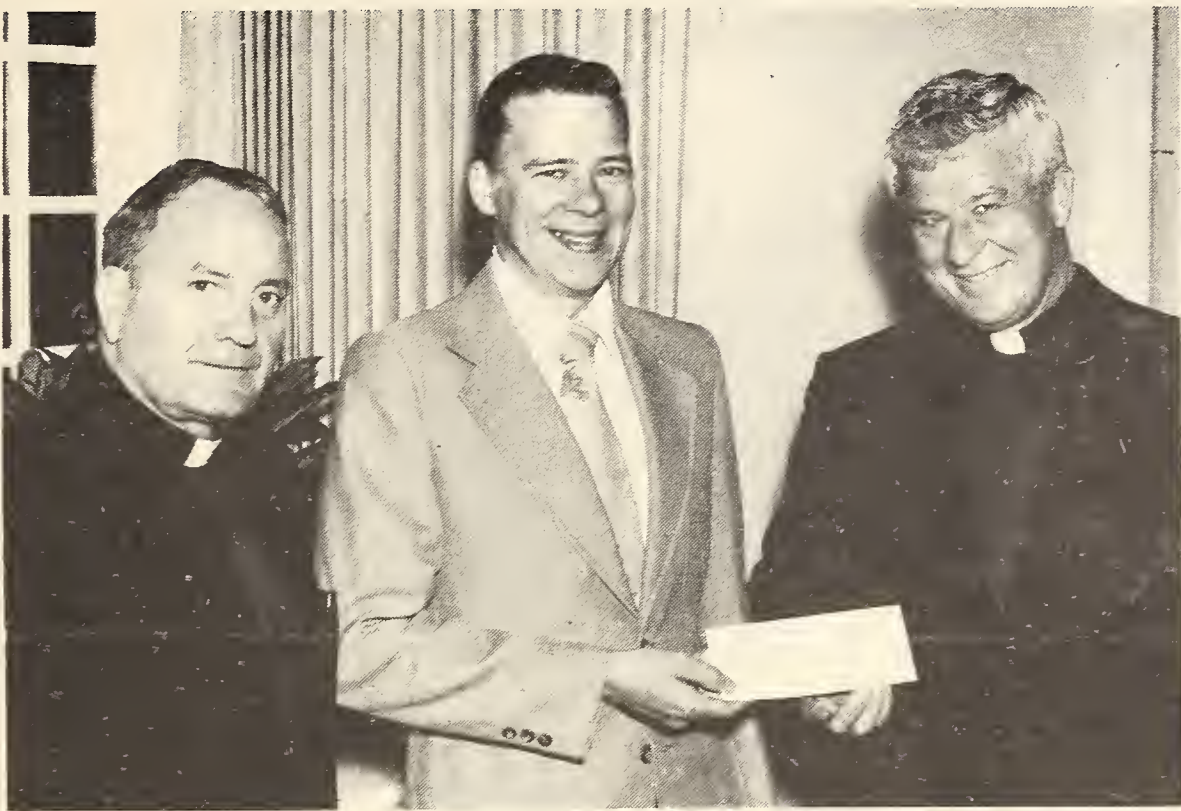
Dr. Gray views the study most importantly as "a thorough, intelligent, self-study which will be a fruitful experience for us." Each

chairman or program head will do his own evaluation and report back to the committee. The entire process must be completed by March.

Dr. Gray plans to review, in upcoming meetings, the problem of issuing multiple graduate catalogs, the possibility of terminating a science degree program (due to shortage of teachers), budget proposals for fiscal year 1980, and the expansion of promotional efforts within individual pro-

grams. The main promotional issue is increased visibility.

Dr. Gray ended the meeting with the suggestion of a seminar series, featuring guest speakers of various professions to address ethical concerns in society. Students could receive credit for attending and each speaker's address could be published for the community at large. The committee will discuss this topic further at a later date.



Art Huber (left), accounting manager at Western Electric's Broening Highway plant, presents to Rev. Joseph A. Sellinger, S.J., Loyola president, a check from the Western Electric Fund towards the College's capital campaign. The Western Electric gift of \$16,000 has been designated for use on the new science center. At the left is Rev. Daniel McGuire, S.J., special assistant to the president.

(photo by Erhardt)

SENIOR CLASS CLASS PICNIC AND AND CRABFEAST

Sunday Sept. 24

5 - 10 p.m.
\$6.00 / PERSON
GUESTS INVITED

FEATURING:
STEAMED CRABS
HAMBURGERS
HOTDOGS
BEER AND SODA
FUN AND GAMES

TICKETS ON SALE THROUGH SEPT. 20

ADVANCE SALE ONLY

Freshman class elections

Petitioning: Sept. 27 - Oct. 4, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Campaigning: Oct. 4, 6 p.m. to Oct. 11, 3 p.m.
Voting: Oct. 11, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., student center lobby

Petitions may be picked up in student affairs office in SC 17.

"Tomorrow, and tomorrow, and tomorrow."

-- Macbeth

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Father Degnan resigns

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Dr. Thomas Scheye, the acting academic vice president and former chairman of the English department, articulated further on this matter. He said that Fr. Sellinger felt that time would be lost if the office changed hands in mid-year because an adjustment period would have been required for the new vice president.

He also said that this is what happened last year, when Fr. Degnan took up the post the September after Stephen McNierney resigned it.

Dr. Scheye added that time is especially valuable this year since this is the year that the college is writing an evaluation for the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools, a major accreditation body on the

east coast. The mid-year change could quite possibly have hindered the completion of this project, which, he said, amounts to writing a book in nine months.

When asked if there were any hard feelings between Fr. Sellinger and Fr. Degnan upon Fr. Degnan's resignation, Dr. Scheye said that there was, but that it was only short term.

He said that Fr. Sellinger's "feelings were probably hurt; his heart is in Loyola, and he can't imagine anyone leaving."

Fr. Sellinger said, though, that he and Fr. Degnan were on good terms when Degnan left.

Fr. Degnan could not be reached for comment on this or any other matter.

Chairman vacates Millbrook

by Martha Carroll

Dr. Phillip McCaffrey has replaced Dr. Thomas Scheye as the English/Fine Arts department chairman and has moved his office to 300 Radnor Avenue. Dr. Scheye left his chairmanship of two years to fill the office of assistant vice president of academic affairs.

Dr. McCaffrey has taught creative writing as well as literature courses at Loyola since he came here in 1972. He is also a poet and his first collection of poems, "Cold Frames," was published in 1976.

How will a poet survive amidst the two CW113 professors, Dr. Lidston and Mr. F.X. Trainor, also situated at Radnor? Dr. McCaffrey has mixed feelings about his move to Radnor.

"As chairman of the department, I should be in Milbrook, but being here means the merger between the English and Fine Arts departments is complete."

Dr. McCaffrey has worked with Mr. Trainor is creating the writing program, one of the four modules within the English/Fine Arts department.

The writing program now offers all of its upper division writing courses every semester as well as independent studies in fiction, poetry and the novel. Dr. McCaffrey also announced there will be two new courses given this year at Loyola's

Columbia campus. If the courses are successful at Columbia, they will be offered at the Baltimore campus.

McCaffrey's move to Radnor brings light to one of his major concerns as department chairman.

"I want to find appropriate facilities for the people in the department."

Right now, McCaffrey says, the department is all over campus.

"Some are in Milbrook; we're here in Radnor, Mr. Ross is in the Communication Arts shed, and Mary Atherton is on the fifth floor of Maryland Hall."

The facilities lack ranges from offices to studio space and, in Father Docker's case, acting space.

When asked if the English/Fine Arts department would get use of any of the now empty Jenkins Science building, Dr. McCaffrey commented that nothing has been decided yet.

"The administration will have the final plans, which will take about one year to complete."

What McCaffrey feels the department can do this year, is to put "more emphasis on the superior student," by providing more opportunities and giving him "more attention."

"In the past, Loyola has offered education to the average and above average student. Now," McCaffrey said, "we can tailor ourselves to the exception student — that's what makes a school good."

Scheye calls for superstars

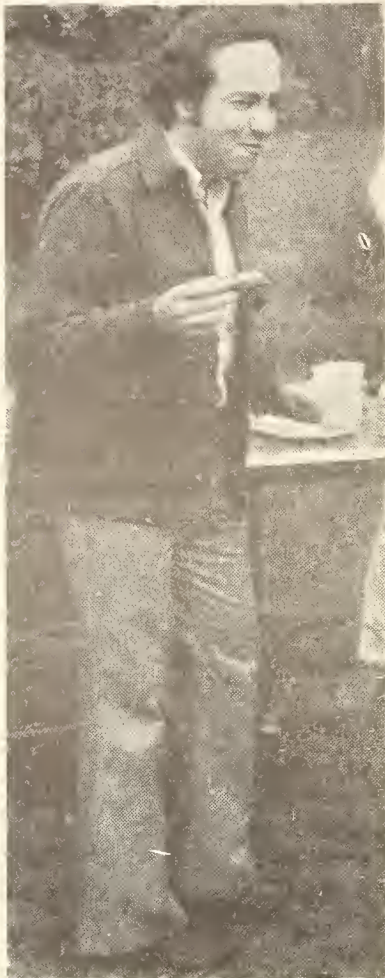
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can now be found here daily. Saying that, "I never realized the administration worked so hard," he claims that he was unaware of the difficulty involved in running even a small school like Loyola.

When asked about what he foresaw as the direction for Loyola, Dr. Scheye answered that due to the downward curve in the population, the survival of the school is once again threatened. The hope for Loyola lies in the fact that, "people are buying quality," and that, "Loyola is the best undergraduate school in the state of Maryland," according to Dr. Scheye. As he sees it, Loyola is in the business of training leaders; "people who can make decisions, if only about their own lives. We need to train students to be critical, to teach them, in Malcolm Clark's phrase, 'The Need to Question'."

Dr. Scheye feels that, "the dynamic of a school is partisan," and that a somewhat antagonistic student-administration relationship, while healthy, is not the case here. In the long term, according to the acting vice president, "Any

decision is in favor of the students." He also feels that administration members should continue to teach, but adds that he has only been trying to do both for a week.



A jovial Dr. Scheye in his leisurely pre-administration days.

While acknowledging the need for greater minority representation on the faculty, Dr. Scheye pointed out that it is hard for Loyola to compete for a limited number of qualified minority professors. "What we need are superstar teachers," commented Dr. Scheye, because "a school this size can't afford bad teachers." Dr. Scheye declined the opportunity to name which current faculty members he regards as "superstars."

Dr. Scheye emphasized that although he comes from the humanities division of the faculty (and admits to a desire to someday see a fine arts building on campus) he feels there should be no division between the science, business, and humanities departments. He said that he was impressed with the dedication of the science faculty and thought that faculty members, "ought to speak to each other more."

In regard to the role of Loyola today, Dr. Scheye remarked, "The Jesuits were originally founded to solve the problems of the day... I think Jesuit products should be able to do the same."

New president organizes dance

by Winnie Perilla

The Jr. Class meeting held in Ruzicka Hall during Activity Period on Sept. 12 was the first of the class of 1980 this year.

Over the summer, class president Joe Jagielski explained to the over forty attendants of the meeting, Greg Gregnon resigned as Junior Class President leaving the position vacant. Because Jagielski received the higher number of votes as Junior Class Representative he has been appointed by the ASLC as the new class president.

This appointment of Jagielski as president left only one class representative, Denis Molleur, rather than the two elected. Nominees to fill this vacant

position were taken during the meeting. This list of nominees has been handed to the ASLC Appointment Committee which will choose one representative. During the fall elections the chosen nominee will have to be approved at a class referendum.

Plans for this year's Junior Class dinner-dance were discussed. The date of May 4 has been chosen for the event which will be held at the Belvedere Hotel. Cost of the tickets, right now, stands at \$33 per couple. Jagielski added that this price could go down to \$25 if enough money is raised throughout the year.

Three committees were formed to begin work on the dinner-dance. They include: Publicity, Entertainment, and

Decorations committees. Jagielski asks that anyone interested in serving on one of these committees or volunteering in any other way please contact him. Your support is needed.

Tonight from nine to one in the Student Center the Junior class will bring to you the sound of "Triad" at the first dance-party of the year. Ocean City goes will remember "Triad's" music from numerous beach night spots including Back of the Rack where they performed this summer.

The cost of admittance for the evening is \$3. This way "no one will have to stand in line for half an hour to buy a ticket for beer. Only \$3 pays for everything," explained Jagielski at Tuesday's meeting.

Join IGNATIUS

Loyola's soft-rock group seeks students who want to share their musical talents and interests with others. Ignatius sponsors and performs at two coffeehouses a semester. Music played includes James Taylor, Fleetwood Mac, Linda Ronstadt, Pure Prairie League, Jackson Browne and Kenny Loggins.

Especially needed are male vocalists, keyboards and guitarists. Practices are one night a week. More information is available from Mary Lambert, 303D McAuley. 323-1010, ext 391.

Workers needed

Loyola's semi-annual Red Cross Blood Drive needs student volunteers. There will be a meeting for all interested on Tuesday, Sept. 19, at 11:15 in Ruzicka, Maryland Hall. Those who can't attend the meeting may contact Sr. Helen Christensen in her office, MA 501.

Warning

Fire lanes have been designated by the Baltimore City Fire Department on library roadways. Anyone parking in a fire lane will be subject to a \$27 fine or will have his car towed away by the Baltimore City police.

The Loyola - Notre Dame Library is not responsible for having cars towed or fined.

BUS STOP

BALTIMORE CITY FAIR

SEPT. 15-16-17

\$1.25

GOOD FOR ONE ADMISSION ONLY



Schedule of events

MAIN STAGE FRIDAY

Noon-3 p.m.—Schools
3-4 p.m.—Dixieland Diplomats
4-5 p.m.—Rhum Boogie
5-7:30 p.m.—Zim Zimarel
7:30-9:30—Sonny James

SATURDAY

10-11 a.m.—Charles Watson Singers
11 a.m.-noon—Dundalk Chapter, Sweet Adelines
Noon-1:30 p.m.—Fay Carmichael Trombones
3-3:10 p.m.—Trash Bash
3:30-5 p.m.—Peabody Chamber Ballet
5-7:30 p.m.—Gene Walker and His Orch.
7:30-9:30 p.m.—Fats Domino

SUNDAY

10 a.m.-12:30 p.m.—Symphony rehearsal
12:30-2 p.m.—Anything Goes Orchestra
2-3:15 p.m.—Appaloosa
3:15-3:30 p.m.—Baltimore's Best
3:30-4:30 p.m.—Trinidad-Tobago—Baltimore Steel Orchestra
4:30-5:30 p.m.—Eastern Opera Singers
5:30-7 p.m.—Towson State University Jazz Ensemble
7:30-9:30 p.m.—Baltimore Symphony

COUNTRY STAGE FRIDAY

Noon-1:30 p.m.—The Conley Family
1:30-2 p.m.—Donald Matthews Square Dance Group
2-3:30 p.m.—Danny Sadler
3:30-5 p.m.—Williamnairs
5-6:30 p.m.—Hard Times
6:30-8 p.m.—The Stardells
8-9:30 p.m.—C.W. Express

SATURDAY

10-11:30 a.m.—Lenny Poe and The Country Grass
12:30-1 p.m.—Donald Matthews Square Dance Group
1-2:30 p.m.—Paradise Pickers
2:30-4 p.m.—Victor Wood and Mason Dixon
4-5:30 p.m.—The Conley Family
5:30-7 p.m.—Jerry South and Country Sunshine
7-9:30 p.m.—The Stardells

SUNDAY

Noon-12:30 p.m.—Donald Matthews Square Dance Group
12:30-1:30 p.m.—Stardust
1:30-3:30 p.m.—The Country Crickets
3:30-4:30 p.m.—Frank Turner and The Country Outlaws featuring Ann Marie
4:50-5:30 p.m.—New Early American Sunrise Band
5:30-7:30 p.m.—The Stardells
7:30-9:30 p.m.—Al Westcott and Broken Arrow

The Pride of Baltimore

This weekend is your chance to celebrate Baltimore, as the ninth annual City Fair open at noon today in the Inner Harbor.

Hundreds of Baltimoreans from all over the city have volunteered their time in constructing booths demonstrating various city institutions and neighborhoods. Dr. Robert Lidston of the Fine Arts Dept. has volunteered for the Baltimore Zoological Society booth. Animal sounds, zoo photographs, information on the zoological park and a "touch and feel" board will be on display there. The Baltimore Zoological Society display is just one of over 200 booths designed to show-off Baltimore's best.

This year's fair boasts four stages of entertainment running continuously for the three day celebration. At the west end of the grounds will be a country-western festival. Family entertainment will be provided by puppeteers and clowns near Rash Field. And at the Constellation Dock ethnic dances will be performed throughout the weekend at the International Village.

Also at the International Village is to be found every type of delicacy ever dreamed. Everything from Baklava to hot dogs to Greek gyros and ice cream will be on sale. This year for the first time will be a special booth of African cuisine. This food is flown directly from the Congo to Baltimore each day of the fair.

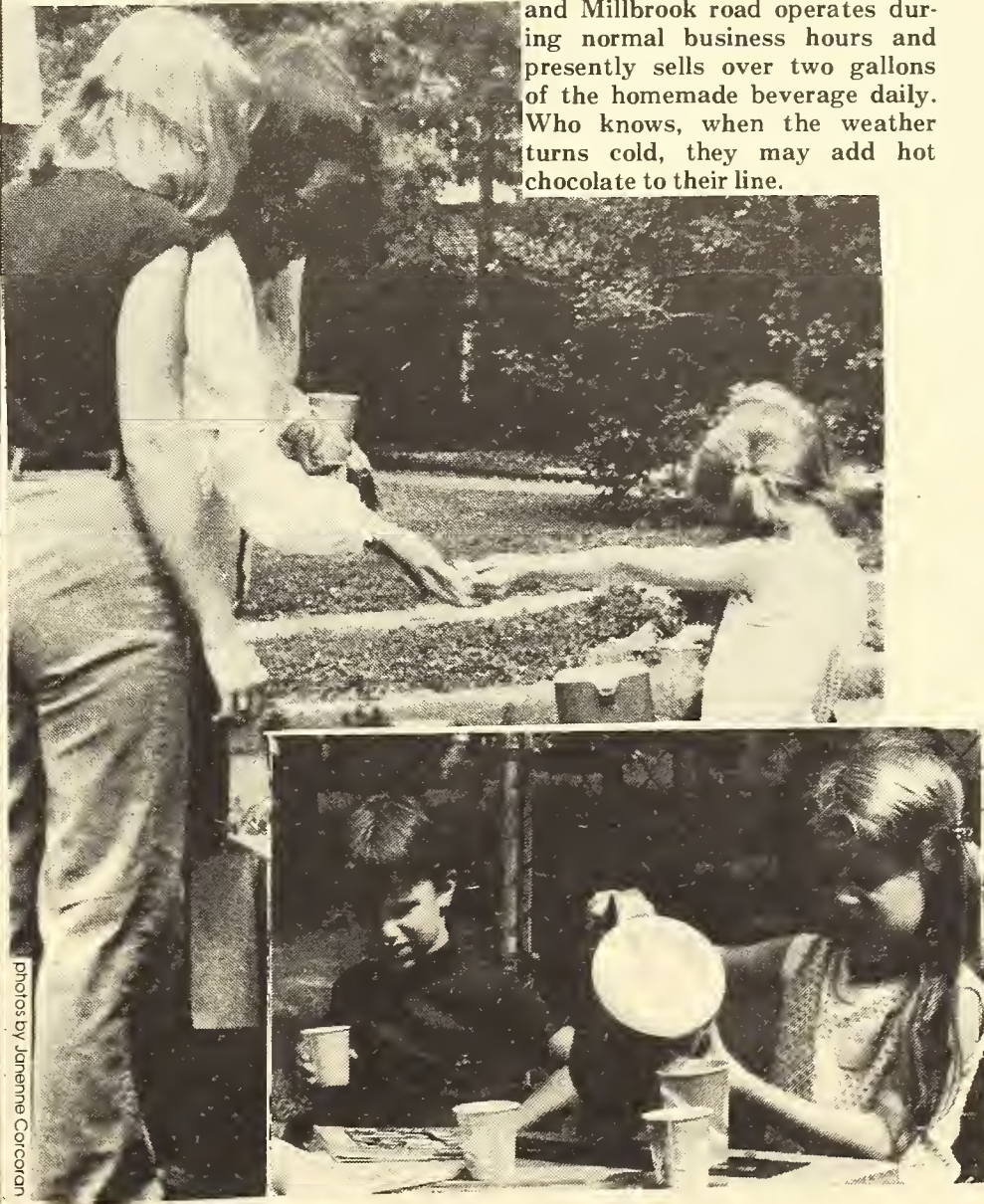
Special events will be held on Rash Field each night at 8:00. Friday's featured artist will be country-western musician Sunny James. Saturday night return to the Fifties with Fats Domino's "I found my thrill on blueberry hill."

The climax of the City Fair's entertainment will be Sunday night when the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra will perform the 1812 Overture complete with live cannons. A fireworks display will bombard the air as the finale of the weekend celebration of Baltimore life.

For all of this great entertainment plus rides and games the admission is only \$1.25 at the gate. Or, if money is tight visit your nearest Crown station. "Buy one ticket and get one free."

Katie Pollard, 5, of Westway Road, and John Morrow, 4, of Weinhurst Road, have opened a

new business to serve the needs of Loyola's students. Their lemonade stand at the corner of Westway and Millbrook road operates during normal business hours and presently sells over two gallons of the homemade beverage daily. Who knows, when the weather turns cold, they may add hot chocolate to their line.



Photos by Jeanette Corcoran

Lampoon of college life

by Mark Rosasco

Yes, sir, I'm glad I read this book. It may be only 191 pages but it's all here. Everything you ever wanted to know about college life is in this book.

This time the boys from Harvard blow everything from the S.A.T.'s to graduation and post college life to smithereens. Smithereens? Anyway, the humor level of this book would probably confound anyone who ever found amusement in "Gilligan's Island."

The authors give us hard core reasons why we should attend college. Hence, an excerpt from, "Oh, Yes, You Should Go "And then there is Y, a superb high school athlete, who had forsaken numerous college scholarship offers in order to box professionally. His career was going great guns, until a ring opponent in a minor match taunted Y by calling him a ruminant. Y's momentary puzzlement allowed his adversary to catch him on the jaw with a swift uppercut. Y's boxing career was ended, and his disfiguring face displeased prospective employers in all other walks of life."

Good stuff, eh. This is nothing new, the Harvard Lampoon staff has been turning out great humor for 102 years, only twenty-four years less than Loyola has been in existence—not that that's relevant, but it fills up space.

Seriously, The Big Book of College Life style of humor is in the "Saturday Night Live," "Animal House" vein.

It's about 8½ x 11 and divided into five convenient sections, "Pre-College," "Freshman Year," "The Grooves of Academe," "Activities of Social Life," and "Graduation and Afterlife."

The book is profusely illustrated with drawings, photos, and scribbings, including a pictorial which takes you inside the dorm rooms.

The authors spare nothing in this burning parody of college life, including themselves. The take-off on a college humor magazine is one of the book's lowpoints but funny nonetheless.

My only complaint with this work is the price. It is profusely overpriced at \$5.95. Think of all the nice things you can buy for \$5.95, a case of Schlitz, a stick of gum, or three cases of Blatz. I don't suggest spending \$5.95 on this book, I recommend shoplifting.



Tom Welshko, '80, youngest person ever inducted to Mencken Society, stands aside portrait of a young Mencken.

Mencken quote disputed

by Rafael Alvarez

It was generally agreed upon years ago and recently reaffirmed in the dailies, that Mencken Day is for Mencken fans and not the man for whom it was named. This opinion is supported by the assumption that if alive today, the 98 year old Mencken would have avoided his celebration at all costs, opting to criticize the event in the next days evening paper. This year, Baltimore's own Henry Louis--the critics critic--would have had a lot to write about.

The overriding topic of conversation and inquiry at Central Pratt's 20th annual Mencken day was a simple quote. Attributed to Mencken, the quote supplied by Calvin Trillin first appeared in *The Nation* on April 22nd of this year. It reappeared, among other places, in an article by the noted Baltimore columnist

Louis Azrael in the September 3rd edition of the *Sunday News American*.

"When I fear that the republic has trotted before these weary eyes every carnival act in its repertoire, I cheer myself with the thought that some day we will have a president from the deserts of the Deep South..."

The president's brother will gather loutish companions on the porch of the White House and swill beer...

...The incumbent himself, cleansed of his bumpkin ways by some New South hucksters, will have a charm comparable to that of the leading undertaker of Dothan, Alabama."

Damn near prophetic isn't it? Not only was Mencken a sharp tongued evaluator of the past, but the second leading figure of Baltimore's homegrown literary greats (Mencken takes a backseat only to Poe) could actually foresee the future.

Humbly. The quote is a hoax. Exceedingly bogus, an out and out lie.

When asked how the falsity got started, Pratt aides said that Mr. Trillin was keeping mum, refusing to talk about either his research or sources. When asked how a writer the stature of Mr. Azrael could reprint a lie, one Pratt aide warned the press, in truly superb Felix Unger fashion, not to ask embarrassing questions of its employees. After all,

they had graciously permitted photographers to snap a few pix of immortality (provided credit was given where credit was due) so why should they be bothered with embarrassing questions, or questions at all?

Reached in his office this past Tuesday morning, Mr. Azrael did not admit the quote was fiction, but didn't dismiss that it very well could be.

"There is some question that this is a hoax. Researcher friends of mine say they can't find it in any of Mencken's works, and Mr. Trillin's defense has been highly equivocal.

I'll print a retraction if I hear from authority that it is indeed a hoax, but I haven't checked up on it personally."

Mr. Azrael, who has been badgered with calls and letters since the article appeared, added this insight about Mencken and bogus quotes.

"Did you know, young man, that Mencken perpetrated a hoax himself. He once was writing about Millard Fillmore (13th U.S. president) and said that Fillmore introduced the first bathtub at the White House. Considering Mencken's highly regarded reputation, this quote found its way into almanacs, encyclopedias and the like. Later, he admitted it wasn't true. He just put it in--impishly."

Summer recordings

by Chris Kaltenbach

STRANGER IN TOWN

Bob Seger & the Silver Bullet Band

Not the landmark *Night Moves* was, *Stranger in Town* is still an adequate follow-up, with enough inspired moments to make the album worth bothering with. Radio airplay has succeeded in beating "Still The Same" to death, but "Feel Like a Number" is vintage Seger, a rocking lambaste against loss of identity, while "Famous Final Scene" is a genuinely beautiful ballad of a man caught in a bad soap opera Seger knows.

SOME GIRLS

The Rolling Stones

The current critical line on *Some Girls* is that it's the best Stones album *Exile on Main Street*. Can't argue with that. But a disturbing number of writers feel obliged to waffle a bit by adding that it comes nowhere near the quality of earlier Stones' masterpieces. That's like saying the 1970 Orioles were superior to the 1966 Orioles. WHO CARES???—both teams were the World Champs. Great music for the summer of 1978. Best cut: "Shattered" (with "Before They Make Me Run" a close second).

MISFITS

The Kinds

Proving that the fine works evident on last year's *Sleepwalker* were no flukes, head-king Ray Davies further strengthens his position as one of rock's most talented songwriters. The title song is a chronicle of just where the band has been the past 14 years, as well as where they want to go; "A Rock and Roll Fantasy," one of Ray's most beautiful songs, tries to explain why they keep on doing what they do (motivation, if you will); and "Permanent Waves" tells John Travolta exactly what he can do with it. But the real gem is brother Dave Davies' "Trust Your Heart," with the kind of vocals that haven't been heard since "Layla." Some day these guys are gonna get the popular acceptance they deserve.

DARKNESS ON THE EDGE OF TOWN

Bruce Springsteen

Opinion on this album is pretty evenly divided, some calling it a disappointment, some a revelation. Here's the bottom line: if you want a great Springsteen album, get *Born To Run*; if you want a good Springsteen album, but one still miles above most other current releases, get *Darkness*; if you want the ultimate experience, see the man in concert. Best cut: "Adam Raised a Cain."

STREET LEGAL

Bob Dylan

Far from being the total failure many claim, *Street Legal* documents a change of direction in both content and style. No longer the pleading lover of *Blood On The Tracks* and *Desire*.

Varga compiles history of Loyola

by Thomas G. Welshko

Nicholas Varga, professor of history, "sees the light at the end of the tunnel" and expects to have the history of Loyola College completed by September, 1979. He has finished writing 18 chapters and expects to finish the remaining 7 or 8 sometime within the next few months. To this end, he is being excused from teaching a regular schedule of classes during the spring semester.

Researching and writing the history of the college has been a slow and arduous task. "The project began as an outgrowth of an article for the *New Catholic Encyclopedia*," Dr. Varga explained. "Its editors asked for a brief essay on Loyola College and then President Father Beatty asked me to do it." When the project was completed, there were still unanswered questions and enough interesting information left over to justify further research.

Initially, this consisted of collecting data and anecdotes by chance. In 1967, however, Father Sellinger authorized a sabbatical for Dr. Varga to devote full time to locating information about the college.

Dr. Varga pursued more numerous—and scattered—sources. His efforts took him to the archives of Holy Cross, Boston College, Georgetown University, the Maryland Jesuit Province, and the Baltimore Archdiocese.

It also took him to many dark microfilm room and newspaper libraries. Information about Loyola was strained not only out of *The Sun* and *The News-American* (formerly *The News* and *The News-Post*) and other local publications, but also out of journals that have ceased to exist—*The Baltimore Commercial Advertiser* and *The Patriot*,

for instance. Dr. Varga also relied heavily on *The Catholic Review*, which, he said, "was easier to read because it is stored in its original form rather than microfilm."

"One of the biggest caches of primary source material turned up at Blakefield," Dr. Varga emphasized. "They had old registers which contained the data on each student as he was enrolled at Loyola. These registers went back to 1852."

Dr. Varga's research turned up a wealth of information about Loyola's history. "It's a story that ought to be told, that has not been told... As a matter of fact, I found it more interesting than I thought at the beginning," he stated.

The story Dr. Varga is telling is one that promises to set the development of the college in its proper perspective with regard to the history of Baltimore and Maryland. It also promises to be one that contains lively and amusing reading and one that will clear up many misconceptions.

First of all, between 1852 and 1890, not all students attending Loyola were Roman Catholic, as one might expect. Dr. Varga estimates that during that period, on the average, one out of every four students were not Catholic; some were Jewish, and some had no religious affiliation at all.

Also, during that period the college ran a modest banking service and no, this did not lead to the founding of Loyola Federal. The college simply offered people a place to save their money, because in those days, commercial banks were unreliable. "Greenback" paper money, issued by these banks, for example, was often worthless.

There is also a lighter side to Loyola's development. Dr. Varga relates a story dealing with one Father Quill. "One day he brought a mince-meat pie to class and just as he was about to cut it, some prig noted it was Friday." In another incident, "a student in 'Jug' stealthily strapped the leg of the Jesuit prelate to the desk."

Then there are the many stories dealing with Father Justin Ooghe, who served at the college from 1911 to 1931. Fr. Ooghe was a philosophy instructor and an important figure at Loyola. Before coming to Baltimore, however, Fr. Ooghe, a Belgian, had studied in India. One day the Jesuit father "inadvertently and automatically swatted a mosquito—" an act that almost sent his Hindu instructor (who believed in the transmigration of souls) into convulsions. "That could have been my grandfather," the Indian said disgustedly. "Oh no!" retorted Fr. Ooghe, "Surely your grandfather would only return as a lion."

Loyola Library orientation schedule (for freshmen and transfer students)

Tues. & Thurs., dates:

Sept. 19 & 21

Sept. 26 & 28

Oct. 3 & 5

Oct. 10 & 12

Time: 11:15-11:45

Place: Group Audiovisual Room (#61)
Lower Level of the Library

The orientation program consists of a 16-minute slide-tape show which introduces users to the policies and procedures of the library, as well as the physical layout of the building. Copies of the library handbook will also be distributed. All are invited to attend.

TYPING

Flawless typing of dissertations, theses, papers, etc. - 75c page. Also provide complete proofreading, editing and revision if desired. Free pickup and delivery of dissertations, theses and long papers if needed. Call Steve Saetz, 823-2682.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Movies



PAPER MOON

This week Cinema Loyola presents Ryan O'Neil, Madeline Kahn and Tatum O'Neil in **Paper Moon**, directed by Peter Bogdonovich. Show times are Sunday, September 17 at 7:30 and 9:45 p.m.

ITALIAN NIGHT

On Sept. 23, the athletic department will sponsor "Italian Night," featuring music, entertainment, and paste prepared by Vellegia's Restaurant. Beer, wine and set-ups will be available. Proceeds from "Italian Night" will go towards funding the planned new athletic facility. Tickets are \$15 per person and may be purchased from the athletic department, ext. 441.

MIDDLE EAST TOUR

A 21-day study tour of the Middle East, open to the general public, is planned for June 19 through July 10, 1979, under the auspices of the Loyola College theology department. The tour will visit Egypt, Jordan, Israel and Iran. College credit will be offered to those who qualify and the group will include only 30 persons. A descriptive brochure with complete information and itinerary is available from the theology department at 323-1010, ext. 219.

HUMANITY OFFERINGS

The Humanities Institute is offering courses on Poetry, Short Story, Drama and Christianity. The institute also sponsors an Eastern Store Weekend and Tours of Baltimore and Annapolis. For more information, call 484-8846.

POLITICAL UNION

The Political Union will be sponsoring a party on Friday, Sept. 15 at 7:30 p.m. The party will be held in Early House and admission will be \$2 at the door. All are invited to attend.

EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN

First meeting for Students Concerned for Exceptional Children will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 19 at 11:15 in Jenkins Room 122. Everyone invited to attend.

A committee is being organized for the 3rd annual Dance Marathon to aid mentally retarded children. Anyone wishing to work for the marathon please attend an important meeting on Thursday, Sept. 21, Jenkins Room 122 at 11:15.

CENTER STAGE

CENTER STAGE... has again agreed to offer Loyola College the lowest subscription rate in Balto. for all 6 plays--\$18--for the Wed. night series. Last year, 50 tickets sold within 10 days. This year, 75 tickets are available. The dates are Oct. 25, Nov. 29, Jan 31, Mar. 7, Apr. 18 and May 23. It is also possible to exchange tickets if the need arises. Send a check for \$18 to Fr. James Dockery, S.J., through campus mail or drop in at "Downstage," room 15, in the Jesuit Residence. Checks should be made payable to Center Stage and tickets will be sold on a first come, first served basis. Deadline is Sept. 29.

AUDITIONS

The Evergreen Players production of "A Man for All Seasons" will hold open auditions September 25, 26, and 27 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Downstage. Come prepared with a three minute reading of your choice, or just bring yourself.

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Every year a new generation of students enrolls in area schools and colleges, and at the other extreme, a "new class" graduates to senior citizen status. Both groups should be aware of the special ticket prices made available to them by the Baltimore Symphony, both to individual concerts and to entire series.

Students and senior citizens may purchase subscriptions (which are already discounted up to 37%) to any Wednesday, Thursday, or Friday BSO concert at the Lyric Theatre at 50% off the regular subscription price—for some series this means as little as \$1.00 per concert. This offer is necessarily limited to the less expensive seats.

Students and senior citizens may also purchase tickets to individual concerts in any part of the theatre at 50% off regular single ticket prices one half hour before concert time—or beginning at 7:45 p.m. Seats are usually available for all except the most popular concerts.

For the first time this year, the BSO will be presenting the Philadelphia Orchestra in Baltimore, and the same 50% discount on individual concert tickets is available to students only for Philadelphia Orchestra concerts. Philadelphia Orchestra concerts begin at 8:30 p.m.

For concert schedules or more information, please call 837-5691.

Art



Preparing for the annual outdoor invitational art exhibition are Martin Barry, an exhibitor, John Flato, alumni relations director, and Frank R. Lancelotta, Jr., chairman of this year's event. The art exhibition will take place on Sunday, September 24 from noon-5 p.m. on the Loyola athletic field. Raindate is October 8.

ART EXHIBITS

The first U.S. showing of Cyril Satorsky's paintings is being held at the C. Grimaldis Gallery at 928 N. Charles St. through Sept. 27. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Approximately 20 prints donated to the Baltimore Museum of Art by the Works Progress Administration of the 1930's will be on display through Oct. 8. Included are works of such artists as Stuart Davis, Jacob Kainen, Will Barnet, and Raphael Soyer.

BLUEGRASS FESTIVAL

A bluegrass festival featuring Shenandoah, Arlo Guthrie's back-up band, will take place outside on the Goucher College grounds on Sat., Sept. 23, from 1 to 9 p.m. Grass Menagerie and the Putnam County Pickers will also perform at the concert. Admission is \$3 per car. Refreshments will be on sale. For more information call the Goucher College Dean of Students Office at 825-3300, ext. 244.

Theatre



CORNER THEATRE

"Gymnasium." Drama by Maryland playwright H. Jones Baker III. Cathedral of the Incarnation-Undercroft, 4 E. University Parkway. 8:00 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings Sept. 15 through Oct. 8.

EDWIN BOOTH THEATRE

"Kiss Me Kate." Very amusing, musical rendition of Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew." Wed., Oct. 18 to 22 and 25 to 29 at 401 Thomas Road, Bel Air at 8 p.m. 879-8920.

GOUCHER

"Women In (and out of) Love." One woman show performed by professional actress Suzannah Scher. 8 p.m. Sept. 19. At Towson Campus.

THE NEW MECHANIC

"The Music Man." Tony Randall stars in a full-scale revival of the rousing musical. Today through Saturday, Sept. 23. Performances are 8:00 p.m. weekdays, matinees 2 p.m. Wednesday and Saturday afternoons, 3 p.m. Sunday.

SPOTLIGHTERS

"West Side Story." Fresh new interpretation of the Leonard Bernstein work. 817 St. Paul Street. 8:30 p.m. every Friday, Saturday and Sunday through October 1.

"The Music Man" — an enjoyable evening

by Mark Zivkovich

When I first heard that Tony Randall was going to play the part of Harold Hill in "The Music Man," I couldn't understand why. Why would anyone want to cast a man that really isn't noted as a singer or dancer in a musical that demands he do both? The answer has to be that Mr. Randall's stage presence and acting ability would carry him through. It did. He cannot be compared to Robert Preston, who did the film version of this play, but he carries off the performance in a new and highly humorous way.

Mr. Randall plays the part of Prof. Harold Hill, a con-man posing as a music teacher out to start a boy's band through the "think system." In his way, however, stands a librarian whom he ultimately falls in love with. After many dance and musical numbers that really don't have anything to do with the plot of the play, Hill is caught and tried before the townspeople. His salvation comes when the town sees their young boys in uniform playing in the band formed by Hill.

The dance numbers by the company are the true highlight of the show.

They are well choreographed and a joy to watch.

There are a few fine performers in the play by John Manzi (Tommy Djlal), Gaylea Bynne (Marian Paroo), and 12 year old Julie Verhine (Gracie Shinn). Marcie Stringer (Mrs. Paroo) and Nancy Cushman (Eulalie Shinn) also give fine performances although they strain the ir voices at times so that they can be heard. For example the "Pick-a-little" number is turned into a cat-scream number by Ms. Cushman.

The costumes are wonderfully colorful and give the cast a great deal of help in bringing across a character. The set, although beautifully designed seems to be too large and clumsy for the stage at the Mechanic. Also the mechanical end of getting the scenery on and off stage is clumsy and quite noisy which detracts from the actors. The scenes with the footbridge for example are totally disrupted. Each time someone steps onto the bridge, the wheels underneath slide, causing the bridge to roll around the stage.

All in all it was a quite enjoyable evening that should lead to a very good season.

AUDITIONS

Loyola's Evergreen Players production of "A Man for All Seasons" will hold open auditions Sept. 25, 26 and 27 from 7 to 9 P.M. at "Downstage." Please come prepared with a three minute reading of your choice or just bring yourself.

GET INTO THE ACT!!!

FORUM

editorials

An opening ed

Once again the bluebird of happiness has spit in my eye and I have drawn the short straw to write the usual boring, first-issue, "welcome back and plea for staffers" editorial. The trouble with the term "welcome back" is that it only applies to three-fourths of the student body—the freshmen have never been here, so how can they be back? On behalf of the freshman class, welcome to Loyola—may your years here be filled with happiness and growth. The trouble with freshman year is that the new freshmen really don't know what's going on. Some may be fortunate enough to have relatives on campus to show them the ropes; others may be strangers in a strange land.

One thing for the new student to keep in mind is that college is not the real world. A lot of semi-meaningless pressures will be applied for the sake of four or five alphabet letters at semester's end—keep it in perspective. College can mean a lot more than just a diploma. It offers a chance for a person to mature in a "safe" environment—literally to practice in a near real-world situation. One way to reach maturity is by taking advantage of the various activities on campus. The idea is not to run out and get involved in every activity on campus at one time but to sample as many as possible over a period of time, like four years. A good place to start is the GREYHOUND. By writing for the college press, the new student will get a chance to meet people and be in places he would not normally be. It also gives the new reporter a chance to see his name in print and be a noted campus figure. Everybody reads the GREYHOUND. Be well read and write for the GREYHOUND.

S.R.

Hello, goodbye

As most of the Loyola campus probably knew before this issue was published, Dr. Thomas Scheye of the English/fine arts department has replaced Fr. Daniel Degnan, who resigned his post as vice president of academic affairs. We wish Fr. Degnan well at Seton Hall, though his resignation takes us by surprise and leaves us off balance, as it probably does the rest of Loyola.

But we aren't worried what will happen to Loyola upon Fr. Degnan's departure. He hasn't left a vacuum behind him, and his shoes are not impossible to fill. We know that a very capable person has stepped into them, at least temporarily.

Tom Scheye has proven himself a capable chairman of the English department, and a dynamic teacher whose wit, style, knowledge and respect for students has impressed hundreds of English majors and non-majors alike for many years. If such a talented educator can't be a good academic vice-president, no one can.

Unfortunately, Fr. Degnan's departure leaves a vacuum of another kind—within the English department, one which we think will be much harder to fill than the vice presidency. Although Dr. Scheye plans to continue teaching one course, we regret that his unique talents will not touch more Loyola students in the future. And we at the GREYHOUND feel a more particular loss. Tom Scheye was for many years our advisor, which means he taught journalism, gave us moral support, and stumbled into the office at least once annually to attend the Christmas party. He was, in short (no pun intended, Mr. Scheye) everything one could hope for in an advisor—and less.

Dr. Robert Lidston is replacing Dr. Scheye as our advisor, and we welcome him aboard. We hope he, too, will attend our yearly parties, as well as offer us the moral support we all too frequently need.

We'd like to thank Dr. Scheye for all he has done for Loyola—and us—in the past, and wish him a bright future. And we'd like to remind him that he's still invited to attend our parties, too—even if it means he will now come wearing a tie.



photo by Carol Gesser



staff

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Correspondence should be addressed to 4501 North Charles St., Baltimore, Maryland 21210, telephone, 323-1010, ext. 352.

Letters to the editor may be left in the Greyhound mailbox located by the ASLC offices in the student center, sent through inter-campus mail to the Greyhound, or dropped off at the Greyhound office. All letters must be signed; names may be withheld upon request.

letters

Junior address

To the class of 1980:

The junior year is an important year in the life of any class. This holds especially true for our class, the class of '80. This year must be a year of co-operation and involvement if it is to be successful. We must all work together, commuter and resident alike, to grow and succeed. We are clearly on our way, if we work together, because our class has a lot of potential that still has not been brought to the surface.

Much is ahead of us; a prom, a duty to prepare ourselves for the leadership of the school in our senior year and a time to grow academically and socially. I hope that I can help you to reach these goals and I do ask you to feel free to see me at any time with suggestions, questions and most importantly, complaints. However, Dennis Molleur and I will need your help because we must all work together to succeed in this important year. Please remember that we are here to serve you.

Welcome back and good luck.

Joe Jagielski

Junior class president

Orientation thanks

To the editors:

We would like to take a moment to thank all of the members of the orientation staff 1978. They did a tremendous job and proved to be a great help to all of the new students.

A note of interest: Mrs. Kathleen Yorkis, director of student development and also orientation, had a healthy baby girl Thursday morning immediately following the end of orientation. She is known for her precise planning! Both are well and we'd like to wish them the best.

Thanks again to everyone.

Sincerely,

Larry Finnegan

Scott Lederer

Co-chairmen, orientation committee

columns

Mark Rosasco

Attention all freshmen: ignore this column

Freshmen should pay particular attention to this column, especially those who live on campus. It contains information on several topics that were overlooked by the orientation committee.

Food service. After spending last year on the meal plan, I have concluded that the Andrew White cafeteria is part of the Ex-Lax proving ground. It would be wise not to wander far from a rest-room, especially in the crucial hour after a meal.

Although the food may contain the recommended daily allowances (RDA), they never seemed to serve a portion large enough to stop my daily hunger pains (DHP). When Micronesian children hesitate to gobble up a rat tail their mothers probably say, "There are American college students that would love to eat that choice tail."

Statistics show that approximately 20 million children go to

bed hungry every day. Three hundred of these people are on Loyola's meal plan.

Social Life. Freshman guys should expect to see Friday nights go by watching the commuters and upper-classmen drive off with the Hammerman girls. I know the first words out of most senior guys' mouths upon arrival at McAuley Hall were, "Are the freshman girls here yet?"

Newcomers will soon find out that every ASLC party is an ethnic event. St. Patrick's day, Polish night, Octoberfest, Swaziland night (for minority students), Panama evening and Eskimo Whale Blubber Bazaar are all events on the social calendar.

Aggregate, as everyone who has taken Introduction to Sociology knows, is when a group of people with something in common gather but fail to interact. This epitomizes Loyola parties. Expect to ignore and be

ignored by the people you ignore in the cafeteria and in class.

Classes. If at all possible, register for Bioscience. I have seen the pictures in the text—they are quite intriguing.

Weather. When winter arrives the entire college freezes over. It becomes impossible to cross the field behind Butler Hall in winter because it becomes a glacier for three months. Male students attempting to ascend the inclined sidewalk leading to Butler Hall would be wise to rope together in mountaineer fashion. This path, when ice-covered, is second in difficulty only to the North face of the Eiger. Last year, three Japanese students disappeared on this path and have not been seen since.

Health. The editor-in-chief has determined that continual reading of this column can result in dementia.



Mark Rosasco, himself an unsophisticated freshman only last year, has matured into a suave, weenie-roasting sophomore.

Viewpoint

by Lou Sandler

College: it should be an experience, not an ordeal

The start of another school year. This year, as every other one, means different things to different members of the Loyola community. To the sophomore and junior it becomes another year to survive before reaching their senior year at Loyola. For the senior it is the hope of maintaining grades for just one more year and the mad rush to line up a job at graduation. All the clubs and athletic teams pick up where they left off. One more year is left for this Viewpoint column as its writer has finally achieved senior status. Not bad since I started Loyola in 1973 as a freshman, fresh out of high school.

But wait a moment, what about the freshmen of 1978, the class of [if they don't follow my example] 1982? For many of these new college students this year will be filled with trauma. I know my first year was, but maybe I just wasn't ready to make that jump from high school to college. Yet, at the time I seemed to be prepared. I graduated high school with honors from an advanced curriculum, was a member of two national honor societies, and an editor of the school paper. And most importantly, I had three varsity letters to my name. Certainly seemed like the prerequisite needed to sail through college. However, I wasn't ready. I wonder how many of the class of 1982 will find themselves in the same position in May of 1979 as I did in May of 1974?

Was back then. I ended my freshman year frustrated. It seemed I worked twice as hard and only did half as well. Then I was a political science major, now I will graduate with a degree in history. In the interim I have been literally through nearly a dozen other majors, two other colleges and dozens of

jobs. These included everything from being a cop to riding an inner-city private ambulance to changing tires. History at the time seemed futile. The job market certainly wasn't waiting to envelope me.

But I made a serious mistake way back then. I insisted upon looking into the future and not concentrating on the present. I lived off past laurels and did not try to make it anew. My past ought to carry me, or so I thought. Boy, I was wrong. This was a new environment and I had to carve a whole new niche for myself. Instead, I panicked.

Now, looking back I have concluded that I was stupid. If I had concerned myself with the

present and not the distant future I may have stayed in school.

This year's freshmen may also decide to change majors. But it's not big deal. The next four years can be a lot of fun regardless of the work. Nothing good comes easily. These years will be full of many experiences, both good and bad.

All of the freshmen of 1979 have already made one good decision. You chose Loyola for your college career. Now don't expect an easy time. Staying here will take a lot of work. But it's possible. Stay loose and stick to the present. Don't attempt to predict what you will be doing in 1984. Right now,

however, that's of no concern. Take what you like in college, whatever interests you. Damn the critics, there will be plenty. Above all don't be obsessed with your studies; though important, they should not start and end your day. Get involved in extracurricular activities—writing for the Greyhound is always a way to vent your frustrations. If you want proof read this column through the year.

Seriously, though, if you get into a bind, talk to someone. Professors, the counseling department, the deals are willing to help. Talk to your parents, a friend, an upperclassman. Do not allow your frustrations to

completely overwhelm you and create a deep bitterness and anger that will be awfully hard to shake.

Just realize that this is not high school. That is in the past. Now is the time to create a new present that can be carried into the future. Just stay cool. If one thing doesn't work, try another. There is more than one way to achieve one's ends. It's unfortunate that it took me so long to come to this realization.

College should be an experience, sometimes pleasurable and sometimes frustrating. But don't let this frustration totally control your actions. The next four years ought to be an experience, not an ordeal.

The Charles Street Muse

by Jack Edwards

Finding one's way around Loyola's sprawling acres

Surely, the mind boggles when presented with this tract of land, nay, this veritable labyrinth, some thirty-four acres of it, and even more so when one realizes that his very existence depends upon finding his way about this maze, this "jungle-in-the-city." Printed here, for all to read, (especially the incoming freshmen, or the very confused sophomore) are instructions enabling all to amaze their friends by getting them around on the Evergreen campus of Loyola College, a prerequisite for getting that sheepskin.

The most striking feature from the southwest corner of the campus is the new science building. The uninitiated student may mistake this for the

chapel, which is the less-imposing building to the immediate north of the science building. A rule of thumb might be helpful here, but I doubt it: the science building has the bunsen burners, the chapel has the candles. This will help the novice in ascertaining which is which when he/she does not have his/her compass.

To the east of the chapel, I mean new science building, is the old science building, soon to be a military proving ground, once it is nearly vacated. Directly across from "Jenkins Science" is Maryland Hall, next to it is the Dell Building, across from it is Jenkins Hall, northeast from it is the Jesuit Residence, where you can get beer on tap. To the northeast of

the Jesuit Residence is the Student Center and "Gym" (the term is used loosely here). North of this structure is the Communication Arts Building, which is strongly reminiscent of an army barracks. Ah, more grist for the mill. . . .

The real educating goes on at Hammerman House and Butler Hall, and the advanced students move up to Ahern and McAuley Halls where upper-level courses are taught in whatever it is that is taught in Hammerman House and Butler Hall. The graffiti on Hammerman indicates the intellectual level of some of its inhabitants, dealing as it does with the legendary characters from "Gilligan's Island."

I haven't the slightest notion

as to what the large, geometric structure to the north of Hammerman is, but you will not need to know either. Well, I hope this has been of some use to you, and persuades you to stay on as a real student. If it does, may you pass through these hallowed halls to an even more rewarding future. I would like to add, somewhat parenthetically, that if you, while mingling in the maze, happen to see someone who looks just like Tom Scheye, but is much better-dressed, it is indeed Tom Scheye. ("Mr. Scheye" is his station in life has been several notches—see the view). Just a word to let you know that his subjects will be up to him, even though they have defected to the "other side."

Greyhounds open tourney against Buckeyes



NICK MANGIONE

... Loyola's quarterback on the field

Rod Petrik

Wanted: Freshmen women athletes

Sport has always been one of the major ways of civilizing the human animal, of inculcating the character traits a society desires. The lessons learned on the playing field are among the most basic: the setting of goals and joining with others to achieve them; an understanding of and respect for rules; the persistence to hone ability into a skill, prowess into perfection.

In games, children learn that success is possible and that failure can be overcome. Championships may be won; when lost, wait till next year.

Eight years ago, 294,000 high school girls participated in interscholastic sports. During the 1976-77 academic year, the number was 1.6 million, nearly a sixfold increase. The Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women estimates that more than 100,000 women now take part in intercollegiate sports.

Loyola College has the largest freshman class in the school's history this fall, and from a possible 300 frosh co-eds, twelve girls are currently playing sports.

Wait a minute! I thought today's woman was spurred by the fitness craze and were suddenly lifting weights, gang tackling and colliding with each other on the playing field? Aren't women handing in their cheerleading mini (no thank you, I'll stand) skirts for athletic uniforms to play sports, and play hard for themselves rather than stand on the sidelines for the boys? Not at Loyola.

"I've never seen such a poor turn out of freshmen," says Anne McCloskey, the Assistant Athletic Director at Loyola, "much less from such a large class."

Colleges that used to provide students with one sport (field hockey was the staple) or two, now provide eight, ten, even twelve. At Loyola, women athletes can compete with those of other colleges in basketball, cross country, field hockey, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field (the only thing more boring than track is field) and volleyball.

Mrs. McCloskey added, "I'm not sure if the freshmen just do not know about the programs or if some are afraid to come out. It possibly could just be a very unathletic class."

Where are the freshman women? I know for a fact that two are playing volleyball, six are playing tennis and four are playing field hockey. These are three sports the women may participate in the autumn. Where the other athletic minded freshman co-eds are, I am not sure. Maybe they'll be on the sidelines of the men's soccer games.

"One possible cause for the poor field hockey turn out may be that we did not accept beginners this year," says Mrs. McCloskey. "Last year we were open to those freshmen who had no prior experience of the game."

Because of the few girls participating, the Greyhounds may only field a varsity field hockey squad this year. In the past, we also had a J.V. team.

"I would like to add," Mrs. McCloskey proclaims, "that the women who do participate are very enthusiastic and dedicated athletes."

Maybe some of the enthusiasm will rub off on some of the younger women and participation in the winter and spring sports will increase. If not, well, wait till next year!

The 1978 Loyola College soccer team opens its season tomorrow when they take on the Ohio State Buckeyes in the first round of the Williamsburg Kiwanis Tournament. The other first round game has host William & Mary pitted against Georgetown University.

"This should indeed be an outstanding tournament," states Loyola College Coach Jim Bullington, "there are three strong teams in the tournament. William & Mary should have an outstanding year, as should Ohio State."

In order to win the tournament the Greyhounds must come up with two solid performances back to back. "Ohio State was 10-4 last year in a very rich soccer area and with nine starters returning for them, we will be thrown into the heat of battle right away," observes Bullington.

How good will the 1978 Ohio State soccer team be?

"I truthfully don't know," answers third-year coach Jerry Bell. "Even though we have nine starters back from last year, we are still awfully young. Last year everything just seemed to go right for us. If that happens again this year, we could equal or better our 1977 finish."

"On the other hand," adds Bell, "we could go 4-10 if things don't go our way. I just don't know."

"We will be strong defensively because we have the best goalie in Ohio," advises Bell, referring to senior Greg Anderson, a four-year starter and an honorable mention all-Midwest pick last season. "Greg is one of the best I have ever seen. With him in the nets, you are always in the game."

Anderson will be supported by returning vets Eric Powell and Tim Sabransky, with Larry Hauser and Larry Smith ready to step in and fill the vacancies created by graduation.

The Buckeyes have a dandy striker in Juan Acevedo, who netted 10 goals and had three assists last year in a superb freshman campaign. Flanking Acevedo will be senior Ardie Singh and sophomore Jeff Quint, both starters most of last year.

Should the 'Hounds get by Ohio State, they will probably face William & Mary. The Indians went 13-4 without Kip Germain, a two-time All-South selection who sat out the season with a bad knee. Germain and his 29 career goals are back, so are all of coach Al Albert's other 11 starters. William & Mary lost the state championships to James Madison, but this time they could conquer the south.

Bullington will counter this wealth of talent with a storehouse of talent within their own roster. All-American Pete Notaro will once again combine with All-South selections Mario Scilpoti and Nick Mangione.

Notaro is "on the verge of his best season ever" according to his coach. "The ball is exploding off Pete's left foot," Bullington says. "He could always use both feet but the ball didn't come off like it is now."

With a more experienced midfield, the 'Hounds will look to get the ball to the front line more often. The man they will look to get it to is striker Nick Mangione.

"Nick is an exceptional ball player," recites the coach. "He is

so good, he is the man that makes things happen for our offense."

Rounding out Loyola's top three scorers is co-captain Mario Scilpoti who netted 13 goals last season. Mario at 5'11", 180 pounds is the team's enforcer inside.

With the recent knee injury to John Palmere, who will miss half the season, Bullington will now count on potential All-American Nello Caltabiano, Joe Vitrano, Steve Demsey, Kevin Bailey, and freshman Tom Vitrano to form his defensive wall in front of goalie Steve Speer.

"The tournament will be difficult, but with our steady progress, I am confident that we will be ready when the opening whistle is blown," surmises Bullington.



NELLO CALTABIANO

... potential All-American

'Hounds aim for championship

by Phil Wagner

When the Loyola soccer team opens its season tomorrow in Williamsburg, Virginia, they will be looking to launch their bid for a second National Championship in three years. The Hounds won it all in 1976, but were knocked out of the '77 playoffs by Alabama A&M, the eventual champion. They've lost three games in the past two years, a credit to the wealth of talent and fine coaching the Hounds enjoy.

The '78 squad is, as usual, a remarkably deep ball club. Only three players were lost from the '77 team and their positions have been adequately filled. In the meantime, four new top players have been added by Coach Jim Bullington. New goalkeepers Mike Powers and Scott Lancaster fill a void left by the graduation of All-American John Houska. Powers is a transfer from Montgomery Community College, where he was a Junior-College All-American. Lancaster is a freshman from Calvert Hall's 1977 MSA champs. Also from Calvert Hall is fullback Tom Vitrano, an all-Metro selection last season. Dennis Trent, a sophomore who sat out the '77 season will help to beef up the midfield.

The Hounds should show an explosive offense this year. Pete Notaro, Loyola's all-time leading goal scorer, is back along with Nick Mangione, who won the MVP in the Loyola Invitational last year for his two goals against San Francisco.

Also returning is Mario Scilpoti, co-captain of the squad, and a deadly offensive player. Rick Wohlfort, Brian Ciany and Kevin Mulford will provide additional firepower. All in all, the Hounds should score a few goals.

At the other end of the field, the same defensive team that held San Francisco to one goal is back except for co-captain John Palmere. "Motor" will be lost to the team for an indefinite period due to a knee injury. While this does leave the Hounds without a top player, they have been able to build a tight defense with Joe Vitrano, Nello Caltabiano, Steve Dempsey and Kevin Bailey. Behind them is Steve Speer, the MVP of last season.

The key to Loyola's soccer team is depth. There are so many people sitting on the bench who are as talented as the ones on the field, that it's

amazing. Coach Bullington can rest a first-stringer and not lose a bit of the club's effectiveness. The team is made of 23 excellent soccer players.

The highlight of the regular season is the third Loyola Invitational Tournament. The tournament begins with the first round on Saturday, September 30, when James Madison faces "the Notre Dame of Collegiate Soccer," St. Louis University at 1 p.m. At 3 p.m., the Hounds take on St. Peter's College. On Sunday, October 1, the consolation game begins at 1 p.m., followed by the championship game. It should be a fine weekend of collegiate soccer.

The aim of this year's team is the NCAA Division II championship. After last year's loss to Alabama A&M in trip overtime, they want it badly. It's a team that is accustomed to winning, and one which has the ability to do so, hopefully, all the way to the top.



PETE NOTARO

... on the verge of his best season ever.

Goalie Steve Speer : Still holding down the fort

by Rod Petrik

A soccer goalie can be a very lonely figure. Especially when one had undergone knee surgery for a torn cartilage, must step in and play for a two-time All-American goalie and go up against the team who won the national championship for two consecutive years only four weeks after the surgery.

This was the situation for Greyhound goalie Steve Speer last season when regular goalie John Houska (now with the Memphis Rogues) broke his hand in the opening game of the season. The Hounds were scheduled to face the mighty

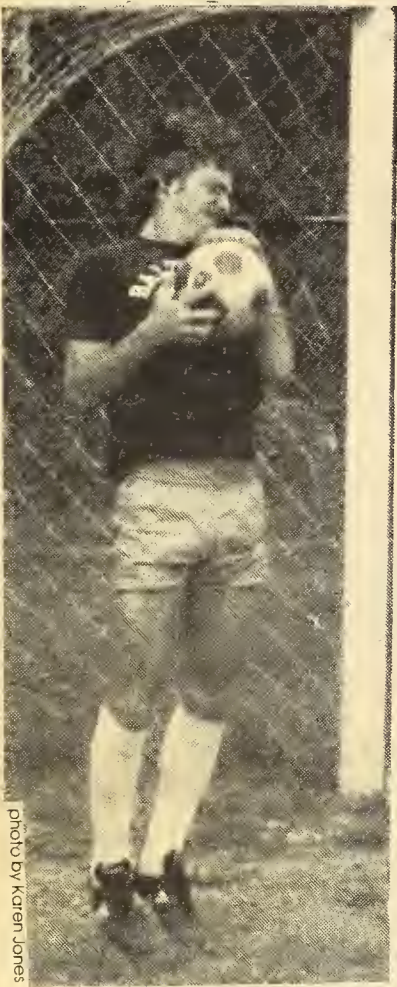


photo by Karen Jones

STEVE SPEER

San Francisco Dons, the All-Nigerian, Jamaican, Norwegian, and anything but American team which congregates every autumn in the western bay city to play futbol.

Steve did not have much experience going into Loyola's Tournament of Champions. In his sophomore year, he only played in two and a half games and allowed three goals and made 27 saves.

"In my first two seasons with Loyola, Coach Bullington played me as much as possible," Steve recalls. "Usually I entered the games very late in the second period and I don't think my teammates had the fullest confidence in me. It was like, well, Steve's in the game now, let's see how he does."

"Last year was different though," Steve added. "I didn't even know I was going to start until the day of my first game. That week we had John Palmere, Kevin Bailey and myself all working in the goal. I was a question mark because I had just come off surgery and my knee was heavily taped. Brandy (trainer LeRoy Brandimore) gave me exercises to strengthen my knee. I couldn't believe I was playing in four weeks." A similar operation in high school kept Steve inactive for months.

Against St. Joe and San Francisco, Steve was very poised and confident, in the nets. He was anything but nervous. "Our team was emotionally high and ready to play San Francisco. The whole team let me know they were behind me and it's tough not to look good with the defense we have."

Steve didn't look too bad, in fact, he looked superb. The Hounds went on to defeat coach Negoescu's team 2-1, as the

only Don tally came on breakaway by All-World Andy Atuegbu. Last year Steve played in eleven games allowing only eleven goals while being credited with 75 saves.

Although Speer seems small for a goalkeeper, at 5-11, and 150 pounds, he is very quick and talented. "Now that Steve's knee has healed he is a much better goalie," says Coach Bullington. "He is naturally better in the goal because of his health and has developed an excellent drop kick over the summer which he didn't even have last year." Steve also has a year's experience and confidence behind him.

"My weakness last year was my kicking," Steve says. "I didn't even have a drop kick. When I would punt, the ball would have a tendency to hang in the air which allows the defense time to get back."

"This summer Nello (Caltabiano) and I worked for Bond Distributors. After work we would go to the field and practice kicking. The drop kick gets down the field faster since it is lower and more direct than a punt. And with the speed we have on our front line I like to get the ball to those guys as quick as possible."

The goal position is now one of the most solid positions on the Greyhound squad. Speer's running mate in the goal will be Mike Powers, a junior college

All-American. Mike is a transfer student from Montgomery Community College.

"The best college goalie I've seen in my time," exclaims Coach Bullington, "was John Houska. But these two guys are not too far behind."

That is pretty high acclaim, especially after Houska was second in the balloting for Rookie of the Year in the North American Soccer League this past season.

Steve does not have any aspirations of trying to his hand in pro soccer. He will continue to play soccer after graduation in the Maryland unlimited leagues.

"My biggest goal right now is to win another national championship," Steve states. "We have the talent to do it. Our defense is very strong. With John Palmere injured, Nello has moved inside from his wing position. Joe Vitrano and Steve Dempsey (both starters last year) are also back. Our team will also be getting the ball to the front line a lot more. Those guys are explosive."

The Greyhounds have thirteen ball players from their 1976 national championship team. Including Speer there are seven seniors.

"I know the seniors on the team want the championship bad. We had a taste of it our sophomore year and would like



Steve Speer against U.S.F.

nothing better than to go out champions," Steve adds. "This year, when we reach the playoffs there will be no let up." It will be an all out attack.

And while Notaro and company are attacking, Steve will be holding down the fort.

Palmere and Scilipoti named co-captains

Loyola College soccer coach Jim Bullington has announced that seniors Mario Scilipoti and John Palmere have been selected as co-captains for the 1978 campaign. "I'm very pleased with the team's selection of these two young men and I'm positive that they will do an outstanding job for us both on and off the field," states the 'Hounds' coach.

Scilipoti, who played his scholastic ball for Joe Loftus at Archbishop Curley, has been the inside scoring threat for Loyola from his center forward position over the last two years. After part-time duty in a freshman campaign which saw him score 3 goals and record 3 assists, Scilipoti upped his totals to 12 and 13 in a sophomore season which saw the 'Hounds' emerge as NCAA National Champs in Division II. During the 1977 season the Highlandtown native again had fine totals denting the nets 13 times and assisting on 3 other occasions. "The team really believes in Mario's maturity and leadership as evidenced by the fact that this will be his second straight year as co-captain," says Bullington, who was himself the only other two-time captain in Loyola history during 1950 and 1951.

As integral as Scilipoti is to the 'Hounds' offensive success, Palmere performs the same function at the defensive end of the field. Playing the inside position in Bullington's four fullback alignment, the Bill Karpovich coached Calvert Hall product is often found in the thick of the action, whether jumping for head balls or tackling on-coming opponents. Palmere's offensive talents began to surface in 1977 during which he scored his first collegiate goal and added 3



MARIO SCILIPOTI

... named co-captain this year returns hoping to lead 'Hounds' to championship

assists to his slate. "John's a natural leader what with his outgoing personality. We really count on him to direct our defense and if you've ever heard him at one of our games, you know he does a good job of letting his teammates know the

situation," offers his coach.

"The talents of these two young men should combine to give us another year of outstanding leadership from our captains," concludes Bullington.

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Friday Sept. 15th

Schedule pits Greyhounds against 11 Division I schools

The 1978 Loyola College Soccer team will open their 15 game schedule on Saturday, September 16 when they take on Ohio State University in the first round of the Williamsburg Kiwanis Tournament. The 1978 slate represents one of the most ambitious schedules that Coach Jim Bullington and his Greyhound booters have ever undertaken.

In addition to the Williamsburg Kiwanis Tournament, which also features Georgetown and William & Mary, Loyola will once again host the prestigious Loyola College Invitational Tournament. This year's field includes perennial Division I power St. Louis University, James Madison University, and St. Peter's College and promises to be another weekend of outstanding college soccer.

Besides these two fine tournaments, the 'Hounds will also tangle with some of the country's other top Division I powers. Philadelphia Textile, Old Dominion University, and St. Joseph's College all appear on this year's list of opponents as do Catholic University, Georgetown University, Ameri-

can University, and arch-rival Baltimore University, a new member of Division I. Altogether, Bullington's booters will trade kick with 11 Division I opponents.

Loyola's other four foes represent the best in Division II and III. UMBC, an NCAA participant a year ago, should again provide outstanding op-

position as should up and coming Shippensburg State, as will always tough Towson State University. Johns Hopkins, a Division III strong horse, rounds out the 1978 schedule.

The schedule is indeed ambitious and the 'Hounds will need top efforts from everyone as they seek to regain the championship they won in 1976.



Greyhounds in action against San Francisco in last year's Tournament of Champions

Tennis anyone?

All prospective performers for the 1979 Men's tennis team should meet in SC 105 on Thursday, September 21, 1978 at 11:30.

1978 LOYOLA COLLEGE SOCCER SCHEDULE

Sept. 16	Williamsburg Kiwanis Tournament Loyola College vs. Ohio State William & Mary vs. Georgetown	at W&M	TBA
17	Williamsburg Kiwanis Tournament CONSOLATION FINAL	at W&M	TBA
20	Shippensburg State College	Home	3:00
23	Catholic University	Home	3:00
30	Loyola College Invitational Tourney James Madison vs. St. Louis University St. Peter's College vs. Loyola College	Home	1:00 3:00
Oct. 1	Loyola College Invitational Tourney CONSOLATION FINAL	Home	1:00 3:00
7	Georgetown University	Home	2:00
11	Philadelphia Textile	Away	3:00
14	Baltimore University	Home	2:00
18	Johns Hopkins University	Home	3:00
21	UMBC	Away	1:00
28	Old Dominion University	Away	7:00
Nov. 1	Towson State University	Away	7:30
4	St. Joseph's (PA)	Away	3:00
7	American University	Home	2:00

Head Coach: Jim Bullington

Assistant Coach: Jim Loftus

Co-Captains: Mario Scilipoti and John Palmere

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